Wellesley College News

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VOL. XXII. WELLESLEY, APRIL 16, 1914. NO. 23.

THE NEW "ELEVATOR TABLE."

THE GEOLOGY LECTURE ROOM.

COLLEGE CALENDAR.

Sunday, April 19, Houghton Memorial Chapel. 11.00 A.M., preacher, President William De Witt Hyde of Bowdoin College.
7.00 P.M., address by President Hyde.
Wednesday, April 22, Billings Hall, 7.30 P.M. Christian Association Meeting. Leader, Lia Villari. "The Keystone of College Life."
7.15 P.M., St. Andrew's Church. Leader, Miss Fosdick. "Having and Doing."
Thursday, April 23, German Lecture by Frau von Ende.

WELLESLEY TO-DAY.

When the Wellesley students came back—in the rain—on April 8, we all expected college to be in a state of confusion and the appearance of things to be hopelessly different. But in place of the confusion which we thought inevitable we found the complicated machinery of administration and academic work running as smoothly as ever; and, except for the stately ruins looking down serenely from the hill, and the new building which had sprouted, mushroom like, on the lawn west of chapel, the campus appeared much the same as ever.

This new Administration Building, which is going to play such an important part in Wellesley life during the next few years, is a long, low frame building of one story, built in the three sides of a square with the chapel forming the fourth side. The main wing is 200 feet by 60 feet, and the other two each 84 by 30 feet. The court formed between them will be amply large to accommodate the whole student body for cheering. The building is manifestly temporary and lays no claims to beauty. In fact, it has already been dubbed "The Shack" and the "Hen Coop" by certain irreverent ones. But it is a cheerful looking place, nevertheless, with its fresh coat of sandstone colored paint, its numerous many-paned windows, and the wooden vine trellises at the corners. Wonderful red paper roses climbed magically up these trellises one night, but they had to be removed for fear of rain.

The outside finish of the building is shaving board, and inside the contractors used plasterboard as an expeditious substitute for plaster. Inside, the rooms are light and airy, and space is afforded for all offices and recitation rooms that were formerly in College Hall, with the exception of the science laboratories, which the contractors would not agree to put in within the stipulated time. There are twenty-nine recitation rooms, one of which accommodates twenty students, thirteen accommodate thirty, four forty, eight fifty, two one hundred, and one a hundred and fifty. There are two department offices in the north wing and eleven in the south, making thirteen in all. In the south wing, also, are the fifteen administrative offices, including those of the President, the Dean, the Registrar, the Director of the Halls of Residence, the Cashier, the various secretaries, the Purveyor, and the telegraph and telephone office. In addition to these, there are three dressing rooms and a reception room. Recitations have been so arranged that in all possible cases classes which met in one room in College Hall will meet in one room in the new building. Steam heat, plumbing, electricity, and telephone service have all been installed. The master clock, however, which was formerly in College Hall, has been removed to the Chemistry Building.

The estimated cost of the new building is $33,000, and the time taken for its construction has been a little less than three weeks. It will probably be used for at least two years, when it is hoped that the new buildings will be completed.

Until this building was finished the different offices and classrooms were stationed all over the campus. The administrative offices were in Shakespeare, the Philosophy Department held appointments in the old Geology Lecture Room which was in the wing saved from the fire, in the basement of Agora, and in Stone; most of the English Composition classes were held in Phi Sigma, the German classes in T. Z. E., Elocution classes in Agora, and French classes in Hemenway Hall. The Physics laboratory is permanently stationed in Wilder, and the Zoology Department is sharing the Botany laboratories in Stone; the advanced Zoology classes meet in Hemenway Hall. The remaining departments held appointments for the most part in the Art Building, the Chemistry Building, and the basement of the Library. The Student Government office is at present located in the Z. A. library, and the Christian Association in A. K. X. Miss Davis announces that all society houses will be released as soon as quarters can be provided elsewhere for the present occupants.

During the first week the schedule was changed to accommodate those whose classes were scattered. Breakfast and Chapel were both a quarter of an hour earlier. (Curiously enough, the Chapel attendance showed a marked increase over that of the day "before the fire"). This made classes begin at a quarter of nine and allowed a fifteen-minute interval between periods, during which interval the campus assumed quite a university air, with groups moving from building to building, stopping on the way to read the notices on the outside bulletin-board at the foot of Norumbega Hill, and on the "lemonade stand" outside of the Library, which at present takes the place of the elevator table.

The dormitory arrangements are such as to accommodate all the burnt-out ones on campus. Beebe has taken twenty-three, Cazenove twenty-six, Pomeroy seventy-four, Shafer twenty-one, Norumbega fourteen, Freeman three, Wood ten, Wilder ten, and Stone fourteen. Two girls have gone to the village. Of course this has meant doubling up in single rooms in nearly every case, but everyone has taken it philosophically, in the light of a diverting, if cramped, experience.

The dining-rooms of the various houses, with the exception of Pomeroy, have been able to accommodate the new-comers, and for the thirty or forty overflow in Pomeroy a dining-room has been fixed up "in the ruins," underneath the G. L. R. All non-resident Faculty have meals there also when it is not convenient for them to go elsewhere.

The various activities of the College are going on as usual. All lectures are being held in Billings Hall; artist recitals will take place in the Barn; the Christian Association is conducting a clothing exchange in A. K. X. and is holding its regular Wednesday evening meetings in Billings Hall; Student Government is going on as usual, with added responsibility on the shoulders of the House Presidents on account of the crowded condition of the dormitories. Student Government elections, for which the final ballots are cast on April 16, will take place as usual. The voting will be in front of the Library, or in case of rain, in the basement; the announcements will be made on the south porch of the Art Building.

We cannot help feeling proud of the College, of the officers and student body alike, when we survey the quick, quiet way in which every one has adapted herself to these new conditions, making us confident in predicting that the work of the year will be completed as successfully as if College Hall had never burned.

BEAU BRUMMEL.

Again Beau Brummel has gone, in a short two hours, the long road from Carleton House and the Mall to "a lodging house at Caen," but this time, in spite of his distressing poverty, he has left us the richer for his passing by much more than even the price of a king's snuff box. It was 1915's privilege and pleasure to be able to present its Junior Play to Boston audiences at matinee performances on April 2 and 3 for the benefit of the building fund. Permission to give the performance was obtained from Miss Pendleton by Margaret Griffin, Calma Howe and Marian Locke, soon after College closed; Mrs. Mansfield very generously gave her consent, and then the work began in earnest. Members of the cast were hastily summoned to Boston

(Continued on page 3)

Board of Editors

Undergraduate Department

Elizabeth Pilling, 1915, *Editor-in-Chief*
Charlotte C. Wyckoff, 1915, *Associate Editor*

MAGAZINE EDITORS

Edith J. Foley, 1915 — Muriel W. Brown, 1915
Katharine C. Balderston, 1916 — Miriam Vedder, 1916

REPORTERS

Dorothy H Murphy, 1915 — Margaret C. Lang, 1915
Marguerite Samuels, 1916 — Alice W. Phillips, 1916

Graduate Department

Bertha March, 1895, *Editor*
621 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.

BUSINESS EDITORS

Ellen J. Howard, 1914, *Manager*
Miriam Wilkes, 1915, *Assistant*
Adele Martin, 1915, *Subscription Editor*
Bertha M. Beckford, *Advertising Manager*

PUBLISHED weekly during the college year by a board of students of Wellesley College. Subscription, one dollar and fifty cents, in advance. Single copies, weekly number, ten cents; magazine number, fifteen cents. All literary contributions should be addressed to Miss Elizabeth Pilling. All business communications should be sent to "COLLEGE NEWS Office," Wellesley College, Wellesley, Mass. Subscriptions should be sent to Miss Adele Martin, Wellesley College. All Alumnæ news should be sent to Miss Bertha March, 621 Main Street, Wakefield, Mass.

THE FUNCTION OF A COLLEGE PAPER, AS SHOWN IN THE SPECIAL NEWS OF APRIL 2.

A college paper is a failure if it exists for the sake of news alone. It must live as an organic part of the college, and give to its readers not only true facts, but a sense of their import and special significance. If it fails to arouse a genuine public sentiment, and is content to be entertaining or amusing, it has ceased to be useful and becomes merely ornamental. Be its policy radical or conservative, it must do this one thing,—see below mere facts and give them its best interpretation.

On the morning of March 17, Wellesley met the greatest disaster she has ever known. The daily papers carried the story all over the world, with varying headlines, and still more varying regard for actual facts. It was at this hour in Wellesley's history that the COLLEGE NEWS was called on, as never before, to perform its true function. The undergraduate editors were hurried to their homes. It fell to the Alumnæ, and one loyal Alumna in particular, to prepare a special issue of the NEWS, which should carry to all Wellesley women, not only the correct statement of our loss, but that intimate view of the situation which made its full realization possible. For this work we cannot be too grateful.

We, the outgoing Board of the NEWS, look back over our year with regret that it has gone so swiftly. Some of the things we have tried to do have succeeded, others still wait accomplishment. In keeping ever before us the ideals of our Alma Mater our own vision has grown broader and our ideals more permanent. In striving to avoid both spiritless conservatism and fanatical radicalism we have, not only as a Board, but as individuals, been benefitted. Yet no achievement of our own so nearly reaches our ideals as does this NEWS of April 2. It was great in a great crisis.

For our successors we see infinite possibilities. Wellesley, during this next year, needs a fine NEWS as she never has before. Go to it, 1915, and you cannot help succeeding.

THE INDIVIDUAL AND THE STUDENT BODY.

It is quite fitting that the new editorial board should commend itself to the public just as the old board says good-bye, for between the two there is no break in interest nor ideas. The editors still aim to deal truly and simply with the life of the College, to report its activities, reflect its dispositions and encourage the best things they see in College. We are going to build on the foundations that have been laid and we recognize our indissoluble unity with those first builders and, moreover, we recognize that this is but a part of the College unity which has been made so living a reality to all of us.

In any group of people as large as our student body it is generally hard for the individual to realize how absolutely his being is a part of the corporate being of his own people. There have been times in the past when we have felt that perhaps, with our village problem, which has been affecting a steadily increasing proportion of students, and with the various other influences for disunion and indifference which are abroad everywhere, we might never realize so fully as we would like to the fundamental and essential solidarity of our organization. Poor facilities for meetings of the whole student body and the individual tendencies of modern thought were with difficulty offset, in visible things, by loyalty to our Alma Mater. But it must be that, deeply and firmly rooted within us, was a practical ideal of unity that, in the searching light of a great general disaster sprang up and flourished. Few of us will ever forget the chapel service on March 17, which brought to us a clearer understanding than many of us had ever had before of the sense in which we all prosper or suffer together. That moment of exaltation has passed and we have come back to a life full of inconveniences, full of great and petty annoyances, with none of the excitement attendant upon sudden catastrophe to uphold us. Yet we all realize that we are facing a crisis in the history of the College and the greatness of that moment has transcended time. We seem to have come back with a new seriousness and a strong determination to stand shoulder to shoulder, a fresh realization that the development and expression of the individual can never be separated from the welfare of the whole of which he is a part.

But lest we seem to over-stress our good intentions and the evidence which we have, in this short time, given of fulfilling them, we must look ahead to the longer time between now and June, during which it is inevitable that the drain upon our forces will increase appreciably. We must make sure that our devotion is such that it will wear well in spite of rub and strain and that our enthusiasm will rise to meet the day-by-day demands which make up the total of our duty just as surely as the mass of individuals makes up the College. We may be justly proud of the way in which we have met calamity; we must, however, realize that our virtue is not wholly in ourselves, but in the discipline which we—the students in all generations—have received from the College. How can we better use the powers which Wellesley has given us or manifest the ideals that she has inculcated in us than by pledging, each one of us to herself, that she will devote her best energy to the upholding of the highest collegiate ideals of social life and scholarship?

MAKESHIFTS.

Any one of us might sincerely have said when we were cheering in center that Monday before the fire: "Wellesley couldn't be Wellesley without College Hall." And yet only twenty-fours hours later, with College Hall gone, we were crowded into the chapel, feeling the power of Wellesley more than ever before. The night's disaster, like the electric spark in a chemical experiment, had changed us from a mere mixture of diverse elements into one indivisible body. There was a triumphant solidarity in that gathering that led us to the conclusion later expressed by the New York Times: "A college consists, not of its buildings, but of its young womanhood."

A month has passed now, and life has settled remarkably fast into its accustomed ways. Our center of gravity has shifted a few hundred feet, to be sure. We still regard the magnificent ruin on the hill with sorrowful awe, but into our reminiscences are creeping hopes and plans for the new buildings. The season of the year leads us to approve of an outdoor bulletin-board and "elevator table," of unexpected notices on trees and jaunts across campus between classes. In fact, the necessary makeshifts (coupled with spring) have infused a novel informality and comradeship into the daily routine which was so sternly businesslike within the walls of College Hall. In such an atmosphere, delightful as it is, our work has a tendency to become as rootless and makeshift as our latest structures.

If Wellesley College existed for the purpose of filing, scheduling, balancing and making telephone conections, or even for the purpose of collecting maps and specimens, this period of "roughing it" would mean a serious loss. Since Wellesley College exists for the purpose of knowledge, however, and consists "in its young womanhood," rather than in its buildings, the thin-walled, one-story "shack" need be no hindrance to the accomplishment of that purpose. We say "need be." It is for the College to decide whether it shall come and go with its buildings, or "go on forever" despite them.

READY MONEY.

There has come a sudden cessation of the demands of Endowment and Student Building Fund, matters which were once of such vital interest. The thing to do for Wellesley now, is to raise money for the Fire Fund. And people are doing it.

The three weeks' vacation gave an opportunity to those students who were endowed with a goodly amount of that "Wellesley spirit," about which we have heard so much, and the existence of which we are now having a chance individually to prove, to use their time and their ingenuity in the raising of money to swell the Fire Fund. They used that time and that ingenuity in a variety of remarkable ways, and with decided success. Vacation methods of money-making varied from such tame forms as the circulating of subscription lists of innumerable Thés dansants, and Wellesley fire lectures, illustrated with stereopticon views, to the more exciting, though no more productive, financially, pursuits, of opening and managing tea rooms and clerking in department stores. A number of girls who spent the vacation at Pigeon Cove converted themselves, temporarily, into a stage troupe and gave three vaudeville performances, on three successive nights, at Pigeon Cove, Rockport and Gloucester, with the foremost citizens of the three towns as patrons and patronesses and with results totaling some two hundred and fifty dollars. One Wellesley club with a "fire hero" in its midst, charged a sum of ten cents for the privilege of shaking hands with her. And there were other ways and means no less distinctive.

(Continued on page 6)

THE WELLESLEY NATIONAL BANK

Believes it can offer you the most satisfactory service in letters of credit, as it is in a position to give you practically any letter of credit you prefer, and you are able to deal with people you know. We shall be glad to talk with you in case you are thinking of going abroad this summer.

HONOR SCHOLARSHIPS.

DURANT SCHOLARS, CLASS OF 1914.

Lillian E. Baker	James M. Gardner
Mary Ballantine	Dorothy M. Gostenhofer
Alma Bowen	Elizabeth Hirsh
Charlotte Conover	Helen A. Nixon
E. Eugenia Corwin	Marjorie R. Peck
Lois Cottrell	Mildred C. Smith
Grace L. Coyle	A. Marguerite Stitt
Emma L. Fisk	Mildred F. Warrant
Eleanor F. Fowle	Gertrude E. Wolf

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SCHOLARS, CLASS OF 1914

Ruth S. Adams	Linda Henly
Jessie Asher	Eleanor M. Hough
Elizabeth Atwood	Emma A. Hunt
Nellie K. Beach	Mary Eloise Hunt
Mary A. Bean	Margaret M. Jackson
Esther Berlowitz	G. Marjorie Kendall
M. Elizabeth Case	Laura F. Lacy
Lillian I. Cole	Carolyn P. Mann
Ruth Congdon	Laura M. Moench
Alice T. Coseo	Frieda Muller
Dorothy Culver	Alice G. Mulligan
Marjorie C. Day	Mary E. Rosa
Dorothy Dennis	Louise G. Russell
Ruth T. Dias	Emma J. Seifried
Bernice I. Donovan	Edith Sondrol
Margaret Elliott	Marguerite Tafel
Myra D. Gifford	Anne Taylor
E. Elizabeth Glascock	Saba D. Thomas
A. Marguerite Gomph	Letteria Villari
Sylvia T. Goulston	Lucile D. Woodling
Helen H. Hayward	Madelyn Worth

DURANT SCHOLARS, CLASS OF 1915.

Ruth Banning	Marion McKinney
Ruth K. Benton	Alma Marks
Muriel W. Brown	Helen H. May
Alice E. Cary	Helen L. Moffat
Florence Louise Crane	Lydia L. Palen
Helen B. Crocker	Dorothy Roberts
Mary P. Crocker	Elizabeth S. Rogers
Rachel Davis	Mary Katherine Rolfe
Helen LaMonte Ely	Helen L. Sayre
Dorothy E. French	Muriel Schobacker
Ruth A. Hoyt	Helen M. Schoedinger
Alathena P. Johnson	Sarah R. Shaw
Dorothea B. Jones	Florian A. Shepard
Mary G. Knap	Helen J. Sleeper
Ruth H. Lindsay	Helen B. Woods

WELLESLEY COLLEGE SCHOLARS, CLASS OF 1915

Justine Adams	Jeannette H. Kuehner
Lilla E. Aiken	Margaret C. Lang
Anna C. Aungst	Helen J. Lange
Gladys L. Bain	K. Tracy L'Engle
Benice B. Barnett	Marion H. Locke
Laura F. Barton	Linda McLain
Christine L. Beck	Gerena E. Matthews
Eleanor Elizabeth Boyer	Leona C. Mitchell
Ruth Bradford	Margaret S. Norton
Lucy W. Coke	Elizabeth Roop
Ruth R. Coleman	Ruth M. Scelye
Avonelle M. Crockett	Martha E. Shoup
Janet E. Davison	C. Ruth Tuthill
Dorothy S. Day	Helen H. Upton
Lovicy M. Delano	Inez L. Whittier
Margaret Ellis	Anna R. Winter
Edith J. Foley	Ruth S. Wood
Dorothy P. Hill	Margaret R. Woods
Mildred Hunter	Harriet B. Wright
Frances P. Kingman	Charlotte C. Wyckoff

DEPARTMENT LOSSES.

The exact loss that each department and the Christian Association and Student Government Association suffered in the fire is still uncertain to many students and Alumnæ. We are publishing these records in order that you may know certainly. The records of the other departments will follow in the next edition of the NEWS.

PSYCHOLOGY.

Equipment valued at $1,500.
Furniture valued at $500.

Rather than give an inventory of this material, which would necessarily be long, we state that which was saved—one stop-watch and one iron stan lard, un ler repair in Boston.

Miss Gamble lost the material for her classification of smells—innumerable bottles of "smells;" two years' work in the study of association and nearly two years' work in intelligence tests. Miss Forbes lost her two years' material for her thesis, more than one-half of which was written. As in most of the departments, class records, which included grades and an elaborate, newly-ma le schedule for the spring laboratory work, were lost.

GREEK.

Framed photographs.
A collection of untramed photographs.
Maps.
A few books.

The Greek department was fortunate in that everything was saved from the office. The losses mentioned were from the recitation room and, while they inconvenience the Department, the material can be replaced.

ELOCUTION.

Furnishings of two rooms, valued at about $450.00.
Rugs.
Four dozen rush-bottom chairs.
Book-case.
Tables.
Piano.
Large bas relief.
Bronze vase and other vases.
Books belonging to Miss Bennett, valued at $100.
Seven or eight notebooks containing all of Miss Bennett's notes on her special voice work, notes that she has been taking from the time she began teaching.
Several catalogues of filed clippings and illustrated class records.

The losses in this department seem particularly hard when we realize that they represent to such a degree a personal loss, for it is Miss Bennett herself who has taken such pride and unselfish pleasure in the last eight or ten years in making Elocution Hall one of the most attractive workrooms we have ever had.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT.

Office furniture, oak with hand carved Wellesley seals.
Gifts of recent classes, including lamps, curtains, pillows.
The gavel.
The framed agreement.
The elaborate, newly completed advisory board card catalogue in a carved oak case, recording the offices held by every girl now in college.
The President's Book.
The books of the last five years' minutes.
The officers' reports.
Equipment (stationary, leaflets, etc.).

(Continued from page 1.)

BEAU BRUMMEL.

by telegraph, as were also heads of committees, and these people devoted practically the entire vacation to the production, gathering properties, costumes and scenery, with a most extensive field for research work, interviewing advertisers, and making the innumerable business arrangements that were necessary. Everywhere the girls met with the most cordial response, and the greatest kindness from the Boston people with whom they came in contact. Mr. Cort loaned his theater for the two performances, as well as for the three rehearsals; Mr. Jordan, his publicity manager, devoted much of his time and attention to the undertaking, while through the press, the benefit was well and widely advertised.

The printing of the programs was in charge of Marian D. Locke. With the aid of fifteen other Juniors she canvassed the city for advertisements, with what success is apparent. Boston stores, however, not only offered this kind of assistance. Antique furniture, gold furniture, curtains, everything, in fact, that seemed to be needed, become ours for the asking, and in many instances were delivered and collected without charge. The cast acknowledges with heartfelt gratitude the most welcome dinner served to them at the theatre on Thursday noon by T. D. Cook & Son Co., as well as the box party given them by the management of the Cort Theater.

As for the performance itself, those of us who saw Beau Brummel given at the Barn in Wellesley last December, do not need to be told that it was a great success. Some changes in costumes and scenery were neeessary, of course, but as a whole, the play was the play presented here. Between the acts, the Wellesley girls in the house entertained the rest of the audience with some of the best known of our Wellesley songs, while Alumnæ and undergraduates patrolled the house with candy and flowers and copies of the Fire Issue of the NEWS. In acknowledging our indebtedness for the kindness shown us in the name of the College, we would most sincerely thank the eighty-four Boston women who served as patronesses.

The cast supported Tracy L'Engle with an effectiveness that paid tribute, not only to the individual ability of the different members, but to the remarkable coaching of our Miss Edith Margaret Smaill, without whose untiring aid the performance would have been almost impossible.

Since the accounts have not been closed, an exact statement of the profits from the play cannot be made. The proceeds amount to about $4,000.00. $1,100 was cleared the first day, $1,300 on April 3, and the rest came from the sale of flowers, candy, NEWSES and programs.

The members of the committees are as follows: Chairman, Margaret Griffin; Assistants-in-general, Marguerite Ryder, Calma Howe; Costumes, Margaret Ellis; Properties, Margaret Weed; Programs, Marian D. Locke.

The cast was the same as at the Wellesley performance, except in two minor parts. Extra couples were added for the minuet.

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ELECTIONS TO ETA OF MASSACHUSETTS CHAPTER OF PHI BETA KAPPA FRATERNITY.

1914.

Mary Ballantine	Eleanor Fowle
Mary A. Bean	James M. Gardner
Esther Berlowitz	Helen Nixon
Alma Bowen	Mary Rosa
E. Eugenia Corwin	Mildred Warrant
Grace Coyle	Lois Cottrell
Emma Fiske	Gertrude Wolf

1915.

Mary Crocker	Ruth Lindsay
Rachel Davis	Helen Sleeper
Ruth Hoyt	Lydia Palen

THE WELLESLEY FIRE DRILL.

In some form or other, Wellesley has always had a fire drill. It goes clear back to the beginning of the College. The following excerpt is taken from Harper's Magazine for August 1876, the second year after the founding of the College:

"Whoever heard of a fire brigade manned by women? There is one at Wellesley, for it is believed that however incombustible the college building may be, the students should be taught to put out fire,... and be trained to presence of mind and familiarity with the thought of what ought to be done in case of fire. . . Twenty hand pumps are distributed throughout the building, each with six pails of water. Every pump has its captain and company of six girls, and all the companies are drilled at convenient opportunities in handling the pumps, in forming lines, and in passing the pails. The whole organization is officered by a superintendent and a secretary. . . . ."

This early system has been worked over and centralized and strengthened from year to year. Just to trace all the improvements and give the names of the people responsible for them is another story in itself. The most radical change, however, was made in 1902, when President Hazard appointed Miss Olive Davis to take charge of the fire drill system. Then a complete and more modern set of apparatus was installed for the extinguishing of small fires, and the girls trained in the use of that and of the rope fire escapes. Every girl in college is taught the use of the rope escape, and at least once makes her escape from it. Miss Hazard thought it wise to eliminate pail brigades and the operation of the steam pump and the hose by the girls.

While the students are thoroughly familiar with the location and use of fire-extinguishers and fire escapes, these do not play a part in the ordinary drill, which is designed to anticipate a severe fire, and therefore lays more emphasis on clearing the building of people and at the same time facilitating the operations of the firemen.

The organization of the present fire drill system is much like the old one. With the adoption of student government, it was put into the hands of the students. Each year, a fire chief is elected from the student body, by the students. This girl is a Senior. She is counted an officer of the Student Government Association, and is responsible always to Miss Davis. Then at meetings held at the beginning of the fall term, each dormitory elects one fire captain who in turn appoints lieutenants under her,—one for every twenty or twenty-five girls.

The directions for a fire drill are:

Upon hearing the alarm (five rings of the house bell).

1. Close your windows, doors and transoms.
2. Turn on the electric lights.
3. March in single file, and as quickly and quietly as possible down-stairs, and answer to your roll call.

Each lieutenant is responsible for all the girls on her list. After the last ringing of the alarm, she must look into every room in her district and see that the directions have been complied with and the inmates have gone down stairs. If the windows and doors have not been shut, she must shut them. Then she goes down-stairs and calls her roll, (some lieutenants memorize their lists). When the lieutenants have finished, the captain calls the roll of lieutenants, asking for the number absent in each district and the number of windows and doors left open or lights not lighted, if any.

The captains are required to hold two drills a month. At the regular meetings of the organization at which the fire chief presides and Miss Davis is often present, the captains report the dates of their drills, the time of day they were held, the number of absentees and their reasons, the time required to empty the building, and the order observed by the girls.

Drills may be called by the captain at any time of the day or night. Frequently there were drills at College Hall when it was crowded with non-resident students, there for classes. In that case, no roll was called, but merely the time required and the order reported. The penalty for non-attendance at fire drills is a fine of fifty cents, and a serious error credited to the absentee.

There are devices such as blocking some of the staircases to train the girls for an emergency. It was being planned, just about the time College Hall burned, to have a fire drill there with artificial smoke, to test the girls. The system is still being constantly changed and improved. On Miss Davis' desk, the night of the fire, was the rough draft of a plan by which property could be better saved in case of fire, without more danger to life This plan will probably be reconstructed and put into operation soon.

This article will be followed next week by one showing how the system worked in the real fire.

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MISSES' SUITS	25.00	"	CORSETS	3.00	"
COATS	16.50	"	CAMESOLES	4.00	"
WAISTS	5.00	"	CHEMISES	2.00	"
HATS	8.00	"	DRAWERS	1.00	"
SWEATERS	10.50	"	SILK PETTICOATS	3.95	"
MUFFLERS	5.00	"	COTTON PETTICOATS	1.50	"
GLOVES	1.35	"	SHETLAND JACKETS	3.00	"

English Tea Room

Luncheon 11-3

Afternoon Tea 3.30-5.30

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STUDENT GOVERNMENT MEETING.

The first Student Government meeting of the spring term was held, by special permission, in the Houghton Memorial Chapel, at 4.30, on Wednesday, April 8, Margaret Elliott presiding. The meeting was opened by an invocation by Ida Appenzeller.

The first business of the meeting was the reconsideration of the clause in the change in Sunday rules, sanctioning the transfer of privileges from one Senior to another. Rachel Davis explained that the Jurisdiction Committee wished us to reconsider because we are bound to maintain the religious life of the College and it was thought that this might interfere. After a brief discussion, the motion was made and passed that the clause be rescinded.

The next business was the proposed change in the election of House Presidents, so that the House Presidents and Vice-presidents be eleeted in the spring with the other officers. The increasing importance of these offices, especially under the new conditions, was emphasized; also the value of their early election and the wisdom of having them elected by a household which really knew the girls. The motion was made and unanimously passed that the change be carried out.

Elizabeth Hirsh spoke of the new importance of the president of the Debating Club, now that debating has become a real intercollegiate aetivity and urged that we elect her thoughtfully. Margaret Griffin pledged 1915's earnest and enthusiastic acceptance of her next year's responsibilities. Margaret Elliott announced that there could be no Forum this year, also that her temporary office would be in Zeta Alpha. She announced the times and place of balloting and election announcements next week and urged an intelligent vote. She was seconded by several speakers. Marian Mulford announced that Step Singing would begin May Day night, May 2, and would occur regularly on Tuesday, Thursdays and Fridays, and that Song Competiton would be on May 12-14. Blanche Davis said that cheering would be on the Library steps until the completion of the new building and then in the court between its wings, also that Tree Day would be on May 29 and would probably not be open.

The receipt of one thousand dollars and a resolution of sympathy from Vassar was announced and also a letter from Mt. Holyoke promising financial aid. Margaret Elliott closed the meeting with an appeal to our most loyal support of Student Government in the time of especial trial and strain.

THE DEBATE.

At last we have had another intercollegiate debate,—our first since 1902. On March 14, 1914, Wellesley met Mt. Holyoke at South Hadley, taking the negative side of the question: Resolved, that the legislation of all the states apply the minimum wage principle to all occupations, industries and trades of the United States. The team was made up of:

Elizabeth Hirsh, 1914 Marguerite Stitt, 1914
Ruth Lindsay, 1915

ALTERNATES.

Ruth Watson, 1915 Helen Lange, 1915
Eleanor Boyer, 1915 Sara Snell, 1916

The decision was in favor of Wellesley, and we are glad to remember that our last cheering in College Hall eenter was an echo of a vietory that meant much to us.

EASTER WEEK.

CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

On the night of April the eighth, Miss Louise Holmquist, of the Executive Board of the National Young Women's Christian Association, brought us "The Message of the Resurrection to College Women." It is in the college that we are trained to meet the problems beyond. There is something more than training that we need, and this is power to be gotten alone by an action of will on our part toward Christ, working, "in us, through us and beyond us," bringing us to our fullest possible development, blasting out the gold in our lives, awakening in us a universal consciousness that precludes all consciousness of self. Given this spirit as center, a radius, and a motive power, every individual—and, hence, the community—would reach that rounded state of completest fruition that means an "enthusiasm of love, of joy, and of faith."

Bishop Lawrence led a brief service in the chapel at five o'clock on Good Friday, April 10th.

The Easter sermon at Chapel on April 12th, was preached by Professor Washburn of the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge.

EASTER VESPERS. APRIL 12th.

Service Anthem: Christ is Risen, Sir G. J. Elvery
Choir: The Resurrection, Harry Rowe Shelby
Organ: Easter Morning, Malling
Hallelujah Chorus, Beethoven
(From the Mount of Olives).
Choir: Hail to the Risen Lord, Alfred R. Gaul
Organ: Evensong, Easthope Martin

THE FIRE ISSUE.

An earnest endeavor has been made to send at least one copy of the "Fire Issue" of COLLEGE NEWS to every former member and every present member of the College. Any one, whether a regular subscriber to the NEWS or not, who has failed to receive a copy, may obtain one by addressing "Fire Issue," COLLEGE NEWS.

The committee in charge of mailing the twelve thousand or more copies sent out, gladly takes this opportunity of thanking most heartily all the friends whose prompt and generous gifts of money and of labors made the "Fire Issue" possible. Day after day, in vacation, the conference room in the basement of the library was filled with eager workers; heads of departments, professors, instructors, Alumnæ, undergraduates and their brothers, friends from Wellesley village,—many of whom had given up other vacation plans in order to help Wellesley. It was a typical Wellesley scene, busy, democratic, cheerful, and courageous. The committee will long remember with genuine gratitude all the friends whose assistance so materially lightened this labor of love.

We hope to be able to print a list of doners in a later issue. $302.00 have already been generously given.

AN ALUMNA OF '90,
For the Committee.

BILL TO ALUMNÆ SUBSCRIBERS.

Pay for your NEWS, if you have not already. The record as to whether you have or have not, was destroyed; search your memory and your checkbook stubs, but be sure to send us what you owe us. Will you please duplicate checks sent within five days before the fire. About thirty were burned and if your checks do not return, you will know their fate.

Pay your debts immediately. Do not "put it off," but let us be assured at once that you do not need individual bills for what you have received and will receive.

ELLEN T. HOWARD,
Business Manager.

YOUR NAME BURNED.

Your name, with hundreds of others ordering the 1914 Legenda, burned in College Hall. Send to Dorothea Havens, Pomeroy Hall, and a volume will be sent to you. The book contains two full-page charcoal drawings of the old College Hall, and many snap shots that are now of special interest. These with many pictures of the Professors, make the book of value to any Wellesley member.

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IN MEMORIAM: ANNIE SYBIL MONTAGUE.

The Class of '79, for the third time since it received the first degrees of Wellesley College, is deeply saddened by the death of an honored and beloved member.

The record of Miss Montague's life as a student and for thirty-two years as member of the Faculty of the College is written in the remembrance of many, and her Classmates take pride in the noble and scholarly service which she has rendered to their Alma Mater. But, in the new sense of personal bereavement, their thoughts turn lovingly to memories of hours of sweet fellowship and years of true friendship, of royal traits of character,—fidelity, sincerity, loyalty, and steadfast courage and good cheer. Her devotion to her class was one of its richest possessions and her classmates tenderly mourn her loss.

It was but a short journey from her life of unselfishness here to the larger and more blessed service in the Land of Pure Delight.

For the Class of '79,
GERTRUDE CHANDLER WYCKOFF,
MINNIE MCLEAN LEWIS,
LOUISE MCCOY NORTH.

In the death of Miss Annie Sybil Montague, the Phi Sigma Fraternity has suffered the loss not only of a charter member, but of a faithful and loving friend. Her helpful interest and unfailing devotion to our best needs, deepen the sense of her absence. To the members of Miss Montague's family and her many close friends we offer our sincerest sympathy.

CAROLYN MANN,
SOPHIE L. TILLINGHAST,
KATHRYN C. SCHMIDT.
For the active Chapter of Phi Sigma.

TO ALL WELLESLEY GIRLS.

As the fire issue of the NEWS stated, there is being planned a booklet commemorative of College Hall, to contain pictures and a history of the building. We wish to publish among its illustrations, not only the better-known views of College Hall, but a number of informal scenes, such as many students have snapped with their kodaks,—views of rooms, glimpses from windows, bits of the everyday or of the festal-day of the old College life; anything to delight us with a call to memory, whether serious or absurd. Perhaps,—perhaps, someone may even have a snapshop of a girl "going through Harriet!"

Does it sound interesting? Help us by looking up at once your old pictures and films, and send us a cartload of material from which to select the most unique, the most alluring, memory-tugging pictures for our booklet. Be sure to put in or on the envelope, your own name and address, and send to Edith H. Moore, Art Building, Wellesley.

SETTLEMENT FELLOWSHIP.

A Fellowship of $400, beside training and instruction, is offered to Wellesley (and certain other) graduates, including the Class of 1914. Applications must be made before May first.

For fuller information, see circular on Economics bulletin (39 Administration Building), or write to Miss Grace P. Fuller, 366 Whalley Avenue, New Haven, Connecticut.

Styles to Delight the College Girl in

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ALUMNA NOTE.

Any Alumna who has a copy of the Wellesley Magazine for January 1, 1908, containing a memorial article by Miss Eckman on Katharine Bates, formerly of the English Composition Department, and who would be willing to part with it, please send it to Miss Sophie Chantal Hart. Miss Hart lost two copies of this number of the MAGAZINE in the fire, and is very anxious to replace them.

(Continued from page 2)

READY MONEY.

With the beginning of the spring term, the money-raising project has gained new workers. Tea venders, with "the best tea on the market," and amateur photographers, with "views of the burning College Hall at five-thirty, six-forty-five, and seven, A.M.," display their wares at all hours—and dispose of them. An energetic Freshman house held an auction, one night, at which there might be purchased everything from card-cases to pink evening dresses. The Natick "movies" held the rapt attention of an unprecedentedly large, "Benefit of the Fire Fund" audience, on one afternoon. And the "Freeman Fowls," who thumb-tacked huge poster invitations to campus fences and telephone poles, requesting the honor of everybody's company at an egg hunt on the Hill on Easter Monday morning, added to that invitation a surreptitious little statement that the proceeds of the ten-cents' admission fee would be used for the Fire Fund, and they gathered in the dimes!

The Rockefeller foundation gift of seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, conditional upon Wellesley's raising the remainder of a sum of two million before January 1, 1915, has acted as an additional spur to both undergraduates and Alumnæ. The four classes are working, individually, for the two million, and, whether they help by giving performances of "Beau Brummel," or by giving up garden party hats, helping they are! Wellesley clubs throughout the country are working, the Chicago and New York Clubs, in particular, with most satisfying results. Wellesley is awake, Alumna and student, and what the College needs, the College is going to get, if enthusiasm and loyalty and perseverance and plain hard work, can bring that end to pass!

ALL STAR LECTURE COURSE.

Professor Walter Rauschenbusch, of Rochester Theological Seminary, will deliver the third lecture of the series in the Barn, Monday evening, April 21, at 7.30. His subject is "The Old Religious Faith and the New Social Enthusiasm." About two hundred extra tickets for this lecture have been printed, and will be sold at fifty cents apiece. College Hall subscribers whose tickets were destroyed will be admitted by giving their names at the door. The proceeds of the entire course will be added to the Restoration Fund.

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ALUMNÆ DEPARTMENT.

IN MEMORIAM.

MARCH 14, 1914.

By the death of Annie Sybil Montague on March 5, 1914, another has been taken from that little group of women who, inspired by an earnest purpose, entered Wellesley College at the time of its opening in 1875. From that time until the present, Miss Montague was closely connected with the many interests of the College which she loved, and in which she spent the best years of her life.

After her graduation with the first class in 1879, she returned for a year of graduate work in Greek, at the same time assisting in the instruction of some of the elementary classes. The following year she spent at Radcliffe College (then the Harvard Annex). In 1882 she received the degree of Master of Arts from her Alma Mater, and was then appointed a regular instructor in Greek, and in 1893 was advanced to the position of Associate Professor. In 1889-90 she was a student at the University of Cambridge, England, and also made her first visit to Greece. Again in 1902-03 she had a year of advanced study at Yale, and in 1909-10 spent the winter at the American School in Athens.

As a scholar she early showed her characteristic qualities; thoroughness, accuracy and untiring zeal. She loved her work and gave to it all her best energies.

As a teacher she trained her students to habits of clear-cut thinking and lucid statement, and inspired them with something of her own enthusiasm. She had high standards both for herself and for them. In all her dealings with them she was patient and helpful, but firm and strictly just. With many of her students she formed warm and lasting friendships, for hers was a generous and kindly nature. More than one needy student has reason to remember gratefully the assistance given her by Miss Montague.

As a member of the Faculty she was uniformly esteemed by her colleagues, both of her own and other departments, for her efficiency, good judgment and sincere and fearless devotion to the truth.

While naturally adhering to the older traditions of the College and to the ideals of the founders, she was by no means inhospitable to new ideas. She realized that the rapid growth and development of the College necessarily involved change, and that the broader policy sometimes meant giving up some cherished custom.

In all personal relations she was frank and straightforward, loyal and magnanimous. Her genial spirit and gracious manner won friends for her wherever she went, and it has been truly said of her that she had a genius for friendship.

With a deep sense of our loss, we, her colleagues, wish to place on record our tribute to her sterling qualities of mind and character.

Signed:

ANGIE CLARA CHAPIN, Chairman,
EVA CHANDLER,
ELIZA H. KENDRICK,
MARY WHITON CALKINS.

IMPORTANT NOTICES.

Fourteen Wellesley women residing in Milwaukee, formed a Wellesley Club, March 21. The officers are: President, Miss Frances Bussey, '01; Vice-president, Miss Emily F. Brown, '90; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. John E. George (Adda May Gentry, M. A., '98;) Secretary, Mrs. Joseph G. Hischberg (Lillian I. Kahn, 1911).

Active arrangement for raising money is the first thought and Miss Pendleton's visit is anticipated with great zest.

Wellesley graduates in Bridgeport are organizing a Wellesley Club, especially to help the Fire Fund.

NEWS OF THE WELLESLEY CLUBS.

RHODE ISLAND WELLESLEY CLUB.

A special meeting of the Rhode Island Wellesley Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. D. Mead on Saturday afternoon, March 21, the President, Miss Hope Reynolds, presiding. The meeting was called for the purpose of talking over the present critical situation at Wellesley. Over sixty-five people were present, fifteen of whom were undergraduates. They related to the club actual facts and incidents in regard to the fire. The following resolution was passed by the Club to be sent to President Pendleton: "The Rhode Island Wellesley Club desires to express its sympathy and the deep sense of its irreparable loss which the College and Alumnæ have sustained in the burning of College Hall, the one building which has stood for Wellesley to every alumna and student.

"The club wishes also to express its pride in the splendid poise and control of the student body, and in the courage and instant constructive activity of the President and Faculty in the face of such appalling conditions. The Wellesley spirit has been proved by fire."

A message of greeting and sympathy was read from Miss Woolley of Mt. Holyoke College. After a discussion of various plans the club resolved itself into various committees to work along different lines for a fund to aid in the work of reconstruction which is to come.

THE SYRACUSE WELLESLEY CLUB.

The Syracuse Wellesley Club held its annual luncheon at The Wolcott on Saturday, March 21, with fifty Alumnæ and undergraduates present. The president of the Club, Mrs. Jessie Gidley Carter, 1906, welcomed the guests. The keen disappointment everyone felt at President Pendleton's inability to be present was forgotten in the pleasure of meeting Miss Walton, who represented her and who gave a vivid description of the College Hall fire and of the prompt and efficient work of the administration in dealing with the difficulties which arose after it. Miss Alice Coseo, 1914, also described the fire and answered many questions about undergraduate affairs, among them the Wellesley-Mount Holyoke debate and The Forum. Miss Marjorie Wyatt, 1911, Chairman of the Endowment Fund Committee for this district, made a brief report. The meeting adjourned with a message of greeting to President Pendleton and a vote of thanks to Miss Walton.

BIRTHS.

In Red Oak, Iowa, on September 22, 1913, a son, Harlan Deemer, to Mrs. Hiram C. Houghton, Jr., (Dorothy Deemer, 1912).

In Nanking, China, on December 24, 1913, a son, Eldridge Lyon, to Mrs. Sidney L. Lasell, (Ruth Lyon, 1904).

In Madison, Wisconsin, on February 21, 1914, a second son, Russell Carter, to Mrs. Frederick Doolittle, (Madeline Steele, 1904).

At Lexington, Kentucky, on February 10, 1914, a son, John Wolcott, to Mrs. Louise Millikan Good, 1903-1904.

At Hankow, China, on November 14, 1913, a son, Edward Hubbard Platt, to Mrs. Gertrude Carter Gilman, '96.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Lida Charles, 1907, to Ennis W. Bachman of Orange, New Jersey.

Hester E. Young, 1912, to R. Charles Thompson Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1913, of Winchester, Massachusetts.

Leala Medwin Wilcox, 1909, to Ernest Monroe Steele of Coshocton, Ohio.

Ernestine Van Wyck Rhein, 1910, to Lieutenant John Strong Abbott, United States Navy, U. S. Naval Academy, 1903.

MARRIAGES.

LORING—BACHELLER. At Medford, Massachusetts, on December 30, 1913, M. Evangeline Bacheller, 1909, to Ernest M. Loring, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1909, of Toronto, Ontario.

EDWARDS—PASTENE. At Boston, September 8, 1913, Teresa Pastene, 1907, and Robert Seaver Edwards, Bowdoin, 1900, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 1902. At home, 100 North Eighteenth Street, Portland, Oregon.

HADLEY—HUMPHREY. On January 13, 1914, at the Rutgers-Riverside Presbyterian Church, New York City, Mary W. Humphrey, 1913, to Reverend Lindsey S. B. Hadley of Glens Falls, New York.

POWELL—LANE. On January 31, 1914, at Townsend, Massachusetts, Amy S. Lane, '96, to William P. Powell. At home after April 15, 1631 South Washington Avenue, Saginaw, Michigan.

OBITUARIES.

In the recent death of Mr. Frank Wood, the College sustains a notable loss from the ranks of staunch and generous friends. Mr. Wood founded the Annie M. Wood Scholarship. At a time when the College was struggling to pay a debt which had been incurred, he made an early and substantial contribution. Mr. Wood was an untiring collector of curios, carvings, and pictures. Many members of the College were from time to time guests in his hospitable home in Dorchester, and found themselves deeply interested in this instance of intense love for rare and beautiful things, an inspiration in youth and an education to the end.

There are many who, in returning to Wellesley under the present sad conditions, will find an added sorrow in the death of Mr. George Gould, late assistant-treasurer of the College, which is noted in another column. Mr. Gould had been failing for some weeks, but he remained cheerful, active, and interested in all bright and good things. At the time of his last seizure, he had by him a ticket to a recital of fine music for the very afternoon which proved to be his last on earth. So closes a long and beautiful life, brave, efficient, enriched by choice tastes and illumined by undying faith.

DEATHS.

In Boston, Massachusetts, on November 14, 1913, Mrs. Lydia Ward Day, mother of Lydia Day Stevens, 1901.

In Wellesley, Massachusetts, on November 24, 1913, George H. Robbins, father of Nella G. Robbins, 1883-'85 and Phila Belle Robbins, '97.

In Concord, Massachusetts, on November 26, 1913, Mary Davol Batt, sister of Almira Laura Batt, '91.

On December 31, 1913, at Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts, Seth C. Chandler, father of Eunice Chandler, 1911.

In Natick, Massachusetts, January 1, 1914, Mrs. John Engel, mother of Florence Engel Robb, 1907.

At his home in Dorchester, Massachusetts, on March 27th, Mr. Frank Wood.

At Trenton, New Jersey, on January 31, 1914, Una Loder, B. S., '86.

At Williamstown, New Jersey, on April 1, 1914, Samuel Garwood, father of Helen Garwood, of the Class of '98.

In a private hospital in Boston, Massachusetts, on March 22, Mr. George Gould, in his eighty-fourth year. The funeral was held in Mount Vernon Church, Boston, on March 24th.

On December 24, 1913, Charles J. Wright, father of Elsie L. Wright, 1909.

In Denver, Colorado, on February 23, 1914, ex-Senator Teller, father of Mrs. Emma Teller Tyler, '89.

In New York City, on February 4, 1914, Philo P. Safford, husband of Christabel Lee Safford, '88.

In New Bedford, Massachusetts, on February 20, 1914, Mrs. Charles W. Hurll, mother of Mrs. Estelle Hurll, '82.

At Dedham, Massachusetts, on February 20, 1914, Don Gleason Hill, father of Helen F. Hill, 1902 and of Alice L. Hill, 1910.

On February 4, 1914, Blanche Sanborn Jacobs, '96.

In Boston, February 1, Mrs. Georgiana Souther Barrows, mother of Mary Barrows, '90.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS.

Beatrice Stepanik, '95, to 601 West 115th Street, New York City.

Mrs. Carolyn Perry Austin, 1910, to Orleans, Vermont.

Mrs. Helen Reynolds Wentworth, 1912, to Reno, Nevada.

Mrs. Frances Ambler Reed, 1901, Pass Christian, Mississippi.

Mrs. Lillian Smith Rich, 1906, to 162 Washington Street, Wellesley Hills, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Allen B. Linn, (Grace G. Richey, '93), Rural Delivery, No. 1, Crawfordsville, Indiana.

Mrs. James W. Wallace (Miriam Y. Loder, 1910), to 617 West 141st Street, New York City.

Mrs. Nelson R. Clark (Madalene A. Tillson, 1911), to 9303 Robey Street, Chicago, Illinois.

S. Louise Adams, 1904, from 2983 East Grand Boulevard to 56 Pingree Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

CAMPUS NOTES.

At the winter meeting of the Conference of Collegiate and Preparatory School Teachers of the Bible Professor Eliza Hall Kendrick spoke on "What the Study of the Bible Offers."

Miss Thompson of the Zoology Department has returned from her six months' leave of absence in Europe. She was in Naples most of the time engaged in laboratory work. She also visited the American College for Girls in Constantinople.

Mrs. Ellor Carlisle Ripley, formerly a member of the College Faculty, has recently been elected chairman of the Education Department of the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Ripley is now Assistant Superintendent of the Public Schools in Boston.

Professor Vida Scudder spoke recently in Boston on "What Can the Church Contribute towards Social Reconstruction."

Mrs. Frances Stuart De Mott, '90-'93, spent a week in February at Wellesley for the first time in many years. Mrs. De Mott stayed at the house of Miss Agnes Hastings on Dover Road.

Professor Margaret H. Jackson was obliged to be absent from College for the first two weeks of the semester because of the serious illness of her mother. Professor Jackson was able to meet her advanced class on February 26.

Miss Helen M. Farwell, '08, instructor at Walnut Hill School, gave recently a tea at Eliot House in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edward Farwell.

Professor Eliza H. Kendrick and Miss Olive Davis attended the meetings of the Religious Education Association in New Haven, March 4-6.

Professor Louise S. McDowell represented Wellesley at the meeting of American Physicists in New York on February 28.

Professor Katherine Lee Bates and Professor Coman, who have been spending the winter in Seville Spain, expect to be in London in April.

NEWS NOTES.

'89—May Banta has been spending six weeks in Bermuda, this winter, where she has been staying at Mary Chase Lockwood's house, Harbour View, Paget-East.

'99-1902—Mrs. Lucia Proctor Freeman is teaching dancing in New York.

1900—Mrs. Ethel Sperry Makepiece, with her small son, spent three weeks in January in Bermuda. While there she stayed at the Harbour-View, Paget-East.

1901—Kathrina M. Davis is teaching this year, in the extension courses in connection with Columbia University.

1901—Annie McChord, who has been very ill ever since last summer, spent several weeks in Bermuda this winter, and was much benefited by the trip.

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Lunch at THE CONSIGNORS' UNION, 25 Temple Place. Luneh, 11 to 3. Afternoon Tea, 3 to 5. Home-made Bread, Cake, Pies, etc., Served and on Sale.

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